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1. As a follow-up to my telephone call, I want to give you the details of my Tuesday, 1745 telephone conversation with George Tenet of the SSCI Staff. George called to say that he had read the DDCI statement and had discussed it with Keith Hall. Their view is that this is a good, honest, thoughtful presentation. George said Gates really lays it on the line. The statement should lead to a useful session Wednesday with the SSCI. Chairman Borén's opening statement, which Tenet is about to write (!), will mirror the DDCI's statement in many ways. The Chairman's text, moreover, will get at the issue of military risk. Apparently, the Chairman thinks that the INF Treaty is okay with respect to military risk; but START is a real problem. Moreover, George asked if we had the revised (i.e., expanded) papers from the Committee for Wednesday's session. I said we did have that material.

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3. If I can help, please call.

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COMMITTEE MEMBERS QUESTION STRATEGIC VERIFICATION
(EXCLUSIVE: 10 p.m. EST embargo)
By SUSAN F. RASKY
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WASHINGTON _ Members of the Senate Intelligence Committee have warned the Reagan administration that current surveillance systems, unless modernized, will not be adequate to monitor Soviet compliance with a proposed treaty to reduce long-range nuclear missiles.

David L. Boren, chairman of the Senate panel, said in an interview Tuesday that members of the committee had recently expressed this concern to senior administration officials and had requested more money than currently planned for what Boren termed the modernization of "technological systems."

Boren, citing the sensitive nature of the intelligence issues involved, declined to state which systems needed to be upgraded, oX6000-----r

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